THE COMMUNICATOR

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RECEIVED ARCHIVES NOV 4 1977 INDIANA ...

Stokely Carmichael, 1960's Civil Rights activist and former Black Panther spoke to a sellout crowd in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom, Wednesday, Oct. 26. Earlier at a press conference, Carmichael told reporters of his efforts to organize Africans (American Blacks), into an All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party in order to carry out a Socialist revolution against American Capitalism. Photo by Earl Franklin.

Carmichael committed to Socialist revolution

By MICHAEL BEHR

"Every minute of my life, every second of my life I work for the destruction of the American capitalistic system." With these words Stokley Carmicheel, civil rights activist and former Black Panther opened his talk to students Wednesday evening at the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

Carmicheel admitted that his job as a revolutionary was difficult. He told students that his purpose in speaking was to make them think, not to make students agree with him.

A powerful and dynamic speaker, aware of his ability to persuade, Carmichael said, "If you have a contrary position to mine and if you leave here tonight agreeing with me, I don't want you in my army."

Speaking to a crowd of 200 blacks and whites, Carmichael used his speaking ability to the utmost. His voice, rising to a scream and then decending to a whisper, was used to emphasize the major points he wanted to impress upon students.

Carmichael, refering to blacks as Africans, said that he is organizing an All-Africans Peoples Revolutionary Party. But he denied that he is a racist. "Africans are oppressed, they are part of humanity. If I free them I free a part of humanity, therefore, I serve humanity.

The former Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party said that American capitalism is a barbaric, stupid, reactionary, vicious system that is doomed to failure. "The stupidity of the system stems from the fact that its motivating force is profit," said Carmichael. Because no limitations can be put on the motivating force of a society, Carmichael said that people seek profit at any means necessary.

Carmichael believes that a violent, bloody revolution is needed to defeat capitalism. "Socialism is sweeping the world. The struggle is going on everywhere." He added that America involved herself in the struggle to defeat socialism and was defeated in Korea, Vietnam and Angola.

Social organization and planning will only be possible after a revolution has changed the values of society, said Carmicheel told the audience that if America had the proper priorities she would have already found a cure for cancer and would not have used its technology to develop a hydrogen bomb.

Carmichael said that greed and altruism are innate in human nature; but while capitalism tends to pull out the negative characteristics (greed), socialism seeks to pull out the positive characteristics (altruism).

Carmichael was amazed that any Black could support capitalism because they suffered the worst form of the system–slavery.

Black students have a responsibility to further the revolution said Carmichael. Black students' place in the university was paid for by Blacks killed in the civil rights distrubances of the 60's said Carmichael adding, "Your place in the university was paid for by the blood of your people."

When asked about the Baake case of alleged reverse discrimination Carmichael said that it is evidence that America is recognizing that injustices occured in the past. But he claims that either upholding or overturning the California Supreme Court decision will help his revolution. If overturned, there will be more educated blacks and if it is upheld there will be more frustrated people ready for revolution.

Carmichael, who travels under diplomatic passports from Guinea and Uganda, defined Pan-Africanism as "the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific Socialism."

Stating his faith in Africa, the 37-year old Trinidad native said, "Africa is the richest continent on the face of the earth, and when she is properly organized she will be the most powerful–the most able to protect us, and will be a power for the forces of good on earth."

Retarded woman missing six days

By DAVE NICHOLS

People are worried about Barb Osmun.

By 3 p.m. today, Barb will have been missing for six days. No one has heard from her; no one knows of her whereabouts. And if someone does know where she is, they're not saying.

Barb Osmun is 25 years old; she is mildly mentally retarded. For the past year, she has been a client in Johnny Appleseed's residential living program in the Jamestown complex on Hobson Road. She is employed as a dishwasher at the St. Anne Home, 1900 Randallia Drive.

Here is what Appleseed personnell have been able to piece together about Barb's disappearance last Friday:

Barb left the Jamestown complex at approximately 6 a.m. Friday, and walked to work at St. Anne's. Bob Floyd, a program supervisor, saw her leave. He said she was in good spirits, and was not carrying any extra clothes. She was wearing her kitchen uniform, a white pantsuit, Floyd said.

At 2:30 p.m., Barb got off work at St. Anne's. When she had not returned to the Jamestown complex by 10 p.m. Friday night, her supervisors called police and filed a missing persons report. Thus far, police have no leads on the case.

Barb's supervisor, Sherrie Buchholz, said Barb has never been a problem client.

"That's what makes it so surprising," she said. "Basically, Barb is very reliable. She was really happy with her job at St. Anne's. This month she was scheduled to move into semi-independent, the next phase of this (residential living) program. There she'd be living with another client, and would have very little supervision.

"It's a real shock. There was no indication of her being depressed. She was in very congenial mood Thursday night. She went to a party and had a good time. I just don't understand it. No one does."

When no word from or about Barb was received over the weekend, Buchholz called Fort Wayne National Bank. She was told that Barb had made no withdrawals from her checking or savings accounts.

Buchholz said it was unlikely that Barb had gone to visit relatives. Her parents are deceased, and she has had little contact with other relatives in recent years. "I'm worried, I'm worried sick," said one of Barb's friends, and Appleseed client. "She'd always tell somebody if she was going somewhere, or if she was going to be getting home late. She'd always call or something.

"It isn't like Barb to do this, you know?"

Johnny Appleseed client Barb Osman has been missing since Friday, Oct. 28. She is 25 years old, 5'6" tall with shoulder length blond-brown hair and blue eyes. Anyone with information about Barb's whereabouts should call Paula Kem, Appleseed Residential Director at 744-3324, during business hours, or Sherrie Buchholz, Barb's supervisor at 422-8666 after 4 p.m.

Schwartz one of five finalists for Arkansas State post

By CHARLES TRUMP

Chancellor Donald Schwartz is being considered for the presidency of another school again. According to Jimmy McCluskey, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Presidential Nomination Committee at Arkansas State University, Schwartz has been picked from 116 applicants as one of the five finalists for the presidency of Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

McCluskey said that Schwartz's name was taken from a list of chancellors and presidents who are available for new positions.

The criteria for the position of presidency covers a wide profile. "What we are looking for," McCluskey stated, "is someone who has administrative experience and has the personality to work with the wide variety of people that the president of a university would come in contact with. We would also like the person to have a doctorate degree," although a doctorate is not one of the required critera." McCluskey added that the person will have to have skills in humanistics because the job is a "people" job.

A fifteen-member screening committee, consisting of students, faculty and alumni, chose Schwartz as one of the five finalists for the presidency. After each of the applicant's records had been reviewed by the committee, a vote was taken concerning each applicant. The 116 candidates were reduced until the fifteen-member committee unanimously agreed on the five remaining contenders. Andy Morris, director of public relations at Arkansas State, stated that there may be more applicants, but at this time there were only five finalists.

Chancellor Schwartz was not avaliable for any comment on the situation when the paper went to press.

New paraphernalia laws out to burn smokers

By CHARLES TRUMP

Anyone who smokes marijuana may find themselves smoking it out of homemade bowls if the Indiana Attorney General can overrule the current injunction on the Indiana paraphernalia laws. According to Stephen Dillon, co-chairman for NORML (National Organization for the Relief of Marijuana Laws) of Indiana, the new Indiana Penal Codes have a very good chance of being placed under a permanent restraining order. "According to law, a statute has to be changed significantly before it can be considered a new law," Dillon stated. "this was not the case with Indiana Penal Codes 35-48-4-8 and 35-48-4-9, which are the new paraphernalia laws.

The definition of paraphernalia is almost identical to the definition used in the Paraphernalia Law of 1975, which we had restrained until October 1," Dillon said. When the new penal codes were instrumented October 1, Dillon and Steven Allen, representing NORML and Daryll Felling and Benjamin Crawford III, two Terre Haute lawyers representing various head shops in the Indianapolis area, filed an injunction in the Southern Federal Court in Terre Haute to Judge S. Hugh Dillin, claiming the new laws vague and unconstitutional. The penal codes will be restrained until Judge Dillin, currently reviewing the case, can make a decision concerning the codes.

What do the codes mean and whom do they apply to? Penal Code 35-48-4-8 concerns anyone who possesses an article designed for smoking marijuana or hashish, or articles designed for snorting or injecting coke or heroin. For a first offense, the conviction is considered a Class A misdemeanor, which is punishable by one year in prison, a $5,000 fine, or both. If the person is convicted of the same offense a second time, the sentence rises to the status of a Class D felony, which is punishable by four years in prison, a $10,000 fine or both. Basically what this law means, is that is a person is convicted of possession of a pack of papers or a roachclip two times, he will be getting a vacation from the State for a long time.

Penal Code 35-48-4-9 concerns anyone who knowingly manufactures or sells paraphernalia. If convicted of this law, the first time offender is subject to sentencing under the Class D felony statute, which is four years in prison, a $10,000 fine, or both.

At this time there is only one other state, Maryland, which has any laws that make possession of paraphernalia a criminal offense. The difference between the paraphernalia laws of Indiana and Maryland, is that the laws of Maryland center around paraphernalia used for injection.

The scope of the battle centering around Indianapolis is worldwide in stature. The lawmakers of Australia are considering adoption of paraphernalia laws similar to those the Attorney General of Indiana has imposed, and their decision will be partially based on the outcome of the court case in Indiana.

Three local head shops: Karma Records, Slatewood Records and Apple Records, were asked how they felt about the injunction case recently, and here are their views on it.

John Sullivan of Karma Records doesn't believe the laws have much of a chance of staying intact. "There are just too many people smoking pot now," Sullivan said. "It seems rather ridiculous that Indiana is trying to enforce outdated laws when the rest of the country is decriminalizing the use of marijuana."

Mark Shepler, Slatewood Records, feels that the shops will just have to wait until the case is decided on before they do anything. Shepler stated, "The law, if passed, will have to prove intent, that is, that the pipe or papers are being sold for the sole purpose of smoking pot; and we're very doubtful that this would happen." Shepler said the best way to prevent cases like this from recurring would be to write to their legislators and voice their disapproval of the laws that are trying to be passed.

Tim Applegate, Apple Records, feels that the law was primarily passed to regulate the manufacturers of paraphernalia, not the distributors. "The trouble that the prosecutors run into is proving that the manufacturers are selling the paraphernalia with the intent of drug abuse," Applegate stated. "It must be realized that the paraphernalia business is big money, and it's a lot easier going after the distributors instead of the manufacturers."

Applegate compared the paraphernalia laws to the current situation with the massage parlor ordinances. The massage parlor ordinances do nothing to change the prostitution activities. The parlors just skirt the law in some other fashion. Applegate feels that the same situation will occur if the paraphernalia laws are passed and enforced. The only result will be a large black market operation, with the paraphernalia coming from the surrounding states.

Canterbury school offers education alternative

By NANCY BARBIERI

Learning through experience is the approach that the New Canterbury School advocates. The important element of a child's learning is not the reason why, but rather how it best occurs.

Located in the Trinity Episcopal Church building, 611 W. Berry, this independent elementary school is unique in the Fort Wayne area. Ninety students drawn from all over the city participate in a broad spectrum of courses ranging from the performing arts (ballet) to the mentally strenuous academics. Kindergarteners and sixth graders alike pore over French grammer as well as the scientific method of experimentation.

The curriculum incorporates advanced teaching methods, and a major element to this type of education is the small classroom. The teacher is better able to be sensitive and responsive to the individual needs of the student. "There is a greater committment of students and faculty to the system itself," notes Dr. Gary Blumenshine, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and history instructor here. The sense of cooperation is predominate in the classroom.

The language experience approach is the program that stresses self-awareness and utilization of the child's vocabulary. Each child is taught to parallel the spoken and written word from the earliest grades up. Similarly, this technique of observation can be recognized in all of the subjects. As James King, principal of the school, noted, "We try to increase their powers of observation and classification."

Reading is highly encouraged, and an oversupplied book rack in each room emphasizes this fact.

The teaching materials are up-to-date and focus upon the child's perspective of the subject. The materials are sophisticated, yet simple enough to be understood. A western civilization textbook in the sixth grade covers much of the same events found in college texts, says Blumenshine.

To study rough and smooth surfaces, the kindergarten teacher places objects from gourds to spiny pine cones on shelves to demonstrate each texture. The higher grades are onto more specific observations such as the formation of rust in jars or the study of the lifecycle of shrimp.

The Canterbury School, founded this year, has added another dimension to the educative system in Fort Wayne. Although the tuition may not meet every family's budget ($850 a year), there is still room in the plans for a more extensive scholarship program. The annexation of seventh and eighth grades are already anticipated for the 78-79 school year.

Students come from families of several different religious backgrounds, but the school prescribes a Christian attitude for all. It offers moral and spiritual instruction through a daily chapel service. This serves to work with the values a child is taught at home. The school's responsibility is to reinforce the family. "The personal development of the child is of main importance," says King, "so the child is taught to give to others and to be honest."

The Canterbury School may be just starting out, but the past few months have been a promising indication of what's to come in the years ahead. There will continue to be details to iron out, but this type of education offers new horizons of learning in Fort Wayne.

Huber resigns from Sociology Department

By JEAN [redacted]

Dr. James Huber, Assistant Professor of Sociology, resigned from his position with the University Oct. 28.

Huber said that he resigned for personal reasons. He refused to comment further on his resignation.

O. Franklin Kenworthy, Assistant Vice-Chancellor and Assistant Dean of Faculty stated that Huber's resignation was effective immediately. Kenworthy said, "His teaching and research were good, and students' evaluations of him were good. But it was necessary that his relationship with the University end. What has happened is to everyone's best interest." Kenworthy refused to elaborate on the matter.

Professors in the Sociology department will share the responsibility of Huber's classes for the rest of the semester. Huber said that this is possible since his classes are structured similarly to the other sociology professors' classes. He added that this way is better than splitting and reshuffling his classes or bringing in a new instructor.

Huber's future plans include finishing his own research and writing books.

Editorial

New paraphernalia law is absurd

While the rest of the country, including the President, is trying to decriminalize marijuana, Indiana legislators are passing Paraphernalia laws with stiff penalties.

Hoosier lawmakers are generally slow in following national policy trends and this issue is no different. Maryland is the only other state that outlaws posession of paraphernalia. Many states have reduced penalties for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

But Indiana policymakers aren't taking any chances with drugs on drug abuse The new paraphernalia laws can land offenders in prison for up to four years and-or fine them $10,000

Luckily there is a lot of opposition to these ridiculous laws in our state. When a similar law was passed in 1975 attorneys sought and received an injunction against it This year they have done it again. Claiming the new laws are vague and unconstitutional. Now it's all up to Judge Dillon in the Southern Federal Court in Terre Haute.

Paraphernalia laws are absurd. There can be little control over papers and pipes due to the multitude of functions which they can serve. To prove intent of use is too subjective a judgement for law officials to assume.

Legislators should stick to cracking down on drug offenders and leave innocent manufacturers alone. It's not the pipes and papers that are pushing youngsters into drug use. Besides, even the President believes that marijuana use shouldn't be a serious crime. Hoosier lawmakers should take a puff on that peace pipe and stop waging war on these legitimate businesses.

Homosexual attitudes intolerant

To the editor:

Our society has variously stigmatized, persecuted, or emarginated homosexuals. American attitudes toward homosexuality are volatile. They have recently been marked by paranoia and militant intolerance.

In the October 25th meeting of the Fort Wayne City Council, former mayor Mike Burns charged that homosexuals are "indecent" and therefore "have no rights." This is a grave attack; all individuals are guaranteed certain inalienable rights by our political system. Are gay women and men to be deprived even their rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?

The anti-gay crusade popularized by singer Anita Bryant also seeks to deprive homosexuals of rights. This movement is based on a false, vicious image of homosexuals as willfull perverts who refuse to "straighten out," and who recruit heterosexual "converts" since they can't reproduce themselves. Most homosexuals, however, act on predilections well-established in childhood independently of adult sexual contact.

Homosexuals cannot reverse their sexual identities any more than heterosexuals can; it is fundamental to their entire personality structure. Psychiatrists' "cure" rates of homosexuals, infact, are negligible. Homosexuals are, so to speak, self-selecting. A heterosexual is more likely to molest children than a homosexual. Homosexuality isn't even officially considered a mental illness anymore, rightly so.

Apparently, the anxieties of such reactionaries as Bryant and Burns conjure up images of reality more convincing than the insights of reason or documentation. One of the roots of such fear is rigid enculturation into traditional female and male sex roles, which largely define individuals and their social experience.

Homosexuality abruptly challenges these roles. The fear it can inspire cripples people and prevents them from fully realizing their personal and social identities. At present, such fears are also menacing the freedoms of a large, valuable, and productive segment of our community. Rationality and understanding must guide us in matters of freedom.

Elaine Siegel
University Pemintats

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LETTER POLICY

The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writers name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed, doubles spaced - and on one side only. Deadlinnes for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Free period waste of time

To the editor:

The following is a rebuttal of an article in The Communicator (Oct. 20), "Students Want Free Period." Mr. Ritter's statement of students not agreeing with the topic was totally redundant with the purpose of signing a petition. Signing a petition is an expression of one's personal belief in the topic in question. To not sign the petition is again expressing a personal belief not agreeing with that particular subject.

I refused to sign the petition for many of the reasons listed in the editorial (same issue) about the proposed free period. I haven't got time to sit in The Fort interacting with other students. I have a limited amount of time to attend class, and from my standpoint a free period that falls in this time would be a personal waste. I "interact" with many students from this campus on my own time at various public establishments around town, but to interrupt my limited class time with a free period is not exactly welcome.

Mr. Ritter calls me selfish, while I just consider what a free period would cut into. I don't consider the students who are advocating a free period as selfish– why should Mr. Ritter call me selfish?

Also, from a less personal standpoint, I can't see the current kitchen and seating facilities serving and accomodating even one eighth of the presently enrolled commuter students.

Nancy Rosenhahn

New student police little more than metermaids

To the editor:

I'd like to reply to the recent articles and editorials immortalizing the campus police and their newest arsenal, the plain-clothes student "Mod Squad." Generally anyone on this campus, with a parking sticker, totally supports and maintains the expense of having a "force," either through sky-high tuition fees (usually totaling thousands of dollars), or through working as an employee long hours to keep the giant machine of business running.

Yet this police unit, doing little more than a meter-maids duty, constantly bites the hands that feed it, by harassing busy hard-working people having legitimate parking-rights. And the experience of having to take these fines and abuse from fellow students who, most of all, should be sympathetic to the ironic plight of their peers, is contemptable.

And where are they if you need them? For all the money it costs us to retain their "services," you can't even get a jump start from them when your car is stranded in the dead of winter. You can, however be served – with a fine!

Neil Kluepfel

Police are forgetting rights of accused

By GLENN MEAD

Philadelphia and Houston, the fourth and fifth largest cities in the nation, respectively, have a similar problem: that of police brutality especially against minority groups–usually blacks and Puerto Ricans in Philadelphia, chicanos and black in Houston.

Lately the police in both cities have been accused of many cases of beatings and assaults, torture, and murder. In Philadelphia a federal grand jury has indicated three police officers for violating the civil rights of a Puerto Rican. In Houston some persons are sueing the police for $3.5 million due to police harassment and beatings. The Houston police have also been accused of acting in a vigilante-lynch mob style where they carry out "justice" from the barrel of a gun, or the noose of a rope

The basic mentality of the police (though definitely not of all the officers) in these two cities is that, "we are the cops, the law, and we can do what we want since we have the badges." Brutal, and senseless it definitely is.

Even though the Warren Court during the 1950's-1960's made tremendous progress in protecting the innocent and the accused, often those of minority groups, and in restraining such lawless police departments like those in Houston and Philadelphia from using the "3rd degree" for confessions, the problem still exists–as manifested by these two cities. True, these are probably (hopefully) extreme cases, but what else may lurk in between? Probably, other cases of more "moderate" abuse of power. This social problem of police brutality in "carrying out the law" still remains. And in Philadelphia, Mayor Frank Rizzo supports the police and their actions to the hilt. Although in Houston, Mayor Fred Hofheinz doesn't wholeheartedly back the police, the problem isn't disappearing.

Since the politicians aren't (or can't) controlling or lessening the problem, it therefore comes to the courts. And, as stated, in Philadelphia some indictments have been served up; but the courts can't do it all. The politicians and police chiefs need to face the problem and take action also. So far this hasn't been done; and, especially in Philadelphia, it seems as though it won't be done–at least for awhile.

Even more disturbing is that the effects of the Warren Court era may be gone and behind us, and the new Burger Court may have begun a fundamental change in the former court's ideas of greater enforcement of the civil rights of the accused. The pervading atmosphere of the country may be one of stronger police forces to combat crime–which is commendable–but one of less emphasis on the rights of the accused. The "leniency" of the courts in dealing with criminals and the accused has been greatly publicized and exaggerated· therefore the mood of the country has swayed like a pendulum toward showing more toughness to the accused (some of whom are criminals) at the expense of their supposedly guaranteed civil rights.

Fighting crime in a tough manner is one thing, brutality is another. It may be a very fine line, but it must not be crossed. Courts, such as the Warren Court, are needed to protect the accused, while politicians like Rizzo are not. And the populace must be able to understand the social problem of having police forces like those in Philadelphia and Houston, and not accept what they do in "fighting crime."

This is unfortunate since the only reason the Warren Court stressed accused person's rights so much was that they had been so ignored in the past. With the effects of the Warren Court era possibly gone or on the way out, we may now suffer a relapse to the brutal police tactics of the past. The Burger Court and other courts don't uphold the civil rights of the accused as much as the former court did. Even through judicial action has been taken in Philadelphia and Houston, how much good will this do if the people support mayors like Rizzo of Philadelphia, and police departments no matter how brutal they may be?

Toughness shown toward criminals is one thing, but when carried to an extreme it flows over to those who are only accused of crimes, and then the violations of civil right begin. Those who haven't been convicted of any crime are harassed, beaten or tortured by vigilante type police forces attempting to wipe out crime and criminals; and in so doing the rights of the merely accused are forgotten.

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Literacy Council reaches 14,000

By RUTH NICKELS

An amazing organization reaches out to find and teach the approximately 14,000 functionally illiterate Americans in the Allen County area. (A figure from a report of the Health, Education, and Welfare given in 1973–the total is 23 million in America.)

The term "functionally illiterate" applies to persons who are not able to read or write well enough to read simple directions, fill out forms, and who cannot express themselves in writing.

The organization is titled the Fort Wayne Literacy Council. It was organized in 1962 in Fort Wayne by Mrs. Evelyn Andrews who saw the need to help these functional illiterates and knew about a method introduced by Dr. Laubach.

Dr. Laubach's method is called "Each One Teach One." The method is based around phonics instruction which leads a student from a sixth grade reading level up to the fifth grade level. This level is adequate enough to get along in today's society.

The Literacy Council is located in the Broadway Christian Church. Although the Council is within the building, it is not affiliated with it at all. The Church has donated the space free of charge as a service to the community.

The staff consists of: Cindy Phillips, chairman of the organization; Carolyn Christie, Placement Chairman; and Ruth Fuelber, Tutor Trainee Chairman.

Gladys Schumacher is the librarian of the Council's Olive Wear Literacy Library. The library's books were accumulated by Olive Wear who died about two years ago.

The Council's tutors are volunteers who are trained in a Laubach workshop that is approximately twelve to fifteen hours long. The only cost to the volunteers is ten dollars for books and materials. These will be used as their own teaching tools.

Anyone can be a volunteer. All that is required is that they have a compassionate understanding of adult illiterates, are willing to use the teaching materials interesting to adults, and will work on a one-to-one basis with students. It is not a necessity that a volunteer know another language.

It might be surprising but some of the students who attend IPFW and other schools in the community have been taught by the Literacy Council. They are now able to attain passing and higher grades just like any other student.

A new venture for the Literacy Council is the training of eighth and ninth graders, parents, and P.T.A. members to work in their own schools. The workshop was held October 8 at Jefferson Junior High School. Carolyn Christie said, "We're hoping by this means to prevent some future adult illiterates."

Usually it is hard to reach and teach the adult illiterates. Most of them have been forced to leave their families behind in another country. They appreciate living in our country, but they miss and worry about the loved ones whom they hear from seldom or not at all. Many give up hopes of ever seeing the rest of their families and sometimes become ill as a result of the sadness held within themselves.

To complicate their problems, they can't speak Standard English. Once they can communicate to their neighbors they can express their feelings with someone, and a door is open to the new world around them.

Another example of how and why students receive help is described with this young lad's story. He had been in the army, had gotten out, and had secured a job as a magazine salesman. When his job required that he lie about the product, he quit. He had heard about the Literacy Council, and went to the Council's Office to ask if anyone could help him finish his education. He had only reached the ninth grade. His name was taken, and he was told that a tutor would help him so that he could eventually attend the Continuing Education Program.

The Literacy Council has helped many Americans as well as Greeks, Koreans, Laotians, Vietnamese, Spaniards, Thais, Chinese, Arabs, Russians, Ugandans, Italians, Frenchmen, Portuguese, Ethiopians, Africans, and Lebanese.

Referrals are sent to the council from radio and television publicity, the Welfare Department, employment agencies, Social Services, Catholic Charities, Mental Health Center, Johnny Appleseed, Three Rivers Clinic, students, tutors, churches, and junior high schools.

Anyone interested in contacting the Council can call CarolynChristie at 432-9188.

PIZZA KING

NORTH
484-4184
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BEER IS HERE
SUNDAY TOO

CENTRAL
744-6135
2928 S. LAFAYETTE
BEER IS HERE
SUNDAY TOO

PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
SALADS
DINING ROOM
ALL LOCATIONS

PIZZA KING

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SUBMARINES
HAM & CHEESE
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4338 S. ANTHONY
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karma corner

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STEVE HACKETT has officially left GENESIS, giving COLLINS, RUTHERFORD and BANKS no recourse but to title the next GENESIS studio album "THEN THERE WERE THREE". . . a title album, "SECONDS OUT" is set for release very soon . . . Look for some big plans from Karma on this one!

JONI MITCHELL'S next will be a two record set featuring members of WEATHER REPORT . . . .

RANDY MEISNER has left the EAGLES and TIM SCHMIDT (former bassist for POCO) has replaced him . . .

DHC COREA is mixing down some live tapes for a RETURN TO FOREVER LIVE album . . . .

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ACADEMIA

Fri. Nov. 4
12:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Kettler, room 122

Sat. Nov. 5
9:00 a.m. WOMEN IN POLITICS, Union, room, 224

Tues. Nov. 8
11:30 a.m. Biology Seminar, Kettler, room G47
7:30 p.m. Union Leadership Program, Kettler, room G44

Wed. Nov. 9
1:30 p.m. Psych Seminar, Neff, room 266
4:00 p.m. Labor Conference, Kettler, room 246

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES OPENING

Monday, November 7

7-9:30 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHY II

7:30-9:00 p.m. PERSONAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

FIRST IN SPORTS HISTORY --

Sun. Nov. 6
Intercollegiate Mixed Doubles Tennis
IPFW vs St. Mary's-Notre Dame
HERE
****

Sat. Nov. 5
10:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball, IPFW vs Goshen, THERE

INDIANA-PURDUE REPORTS!

Sunday, 8-30 a.m. WPTH-FM
and 6-6:30 p.m. Citizens Cable TV

the New Music Season

The Arts

Fine Art Department Exhibits:

PHOTOGRAPHS by Dave Dumlang
Nov. 1-31, Kettler Hall

SCULPTURE, Craig Steketee
through Nov. 20, Student Union

Fri. Nov. 4

VOLPONE, PIT Theatre
Opening Night - curtain 8:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 5

VOLPONE, PIT Theatre
curtain 8:00 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 6

VOLPONE, PIT Theatre
curtain, 8:00 p.m.

SUBOG film Friday, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

PERFORMANCE
Neff, room 101

MEETINGS

Thurs. Nov. 3
1:30 p.m. UNITED CHRISTIAN ACTION
Union, 112

Fri. Nov. 4
1:00 p.m. Interdisciplinary Discussion
Forum, Union, 114

Sun. Nov. 6
7:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi, Union, 224

Recruiting Calendar

DATE	RECRUITER	DEGREES AND POSITIONS
Monday, November 7	Northwestern Van Lines	B.S. in Accounting for Staff Accountant. Assoc. or B.S. for Operations Management and Dispatcher. Assoc. or B.S. with good communication skills and nature for position as Customer Service. Will Interview Sen. grads for the Fort Wayne area.
Tuesday, November 8	American United Life Company c/o Martin-Patterson Associates	B.A. or B.S. degree with some sales background. Strong personality and desire to work with people. Business degree preferred for position of Agent. Locate in Fort Wayne, IN.
Tuesday, November 8	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.	B.S. or B.A. with entry level accounting skills, major in accounting. Position as Assistant Accountant located in South Bend, Indianapolis, Chicago, and other U.S. offices. Will Interview Sen., May, and August grads.
Wednesday, November 9	U. S. Department of H.E.W.	Assoc., or B.S. or M.S. ability to relate the social security program to the personal circumstances of people interviewed by the Representative. Pass the Professional and Administrative Career Examination for GS-5, starting salary $9,393 per annum, completion of all requirements for a BA degree or an accredited Assoc or three years of responsible administrative, professional, investigative, or similar experience; or any combination of education and experience equivalent to the foregoing positions: Social Insurance Representative (Trainee) in Branches offices, also in Payment Centers, Claims Authorizer, Benefit Examiner, Foreign Claims Examiner, also Manpower Administrative and Professional Positions. Locations primarily in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan and Nebraska - Nationwide available.
Wednesday, November 9	New York Life Insurance Company	Assoc., B.S. or M.S. in any major. The desired qualifications are: ability to communicate with others; note to management; strong desire to help other people; and willing to be compensated in direct proportion to results achieved for Sales and Marketing of Life, Health, Group and Business Insurance or Management Trainees. Will interview Sen. grads for the Fort Wayne and surrounding area within 30 miles.
Thursday, November 10	Metropolitan Life	B.S. degree in Bus. Management, Social Science, Psychology and other related fields but these are not the only fields they are viewing a candidate. They are interested in individuals who are advancing themselves through college degree work, working for a life insurance company as a Sales Representative or Sales Management. Interviews are in Fort Wayne and surrounding areas.
Friday, November 11	Central Soya Company, Inc.	B.S. in Accounting or Bus. with min. of 30 hrs. of Accounting for Accountant. B.S. Agric Bus. Trader agricultural background or Mkt. or Management for Feed Sales Trainee. B.S. or M.S. with Ag. Bus. or Econ with Ag background for Grain Merchant Trainee. Sen. grads only. Selection primarily midwest and southern United States.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
12:00 noon IU: Varsity Club, luncheon, football films, Chamber of Commerce
1:30 p.m. United Christian Action meeting, Union, room 112
PHOTOGRAPHS, Dave Dumlang, exhibited Nov. 1-31, Kettler Hall
SCULPTURE, Craig Steketee, exhibited through Nov. 20, Student Union

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
12:00 noon John Purdue Club, luncheon, football films, Club Olympia
12:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, "Titrations in Non-Aqueous Media," Dr. William Erbelding, Kettler, room 122
1:00 p.m. Interdisciplinary Discussion Forum meeting, Union, room 114-15
7:30 & 10 p.m. SUBOG film, "Performance," Neff, room 101
8:00 p.m. Curtain, "Volpone," Opening Night, PIT Theatre, Kettler
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES WITH AUTOMATIC GRADE OF "W"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
9-4:30 p.m. Women in Politics, Union, room 224-26
10:00 a.m. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, IPFW vs. Goshen, THERE
8:00 p.m. Curtain, "Volpone," PIT Theatre, Kettler

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
6-6:30 a.m. "Indiana-Purdue Reports!" WPTH-FM, program on New Music Season. 6-6:30 p.m. repeat of above, Citizens Cable TV
11:00 a.m. MIXED DOUBLES, INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS MATCH - first ever played, IPFW vs St. Mary's-Notre Dame HERE
7:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi, business meeting, Don Lee speaker, "Motivation," Union, room 224
8:00 p.m. Curtain, "Volpone," PIT Theatre, Kettler

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7-9:30 Cont. Ed. "Photography II," preregistration, Kettler, room 111, fee
7:30-9 p.m. Cont. Ed. "Personal Federal Income Tax," preregistration, Kettler, room 111, fee

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER —

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
11:30-12:30 p.m. Biology Seminar, "Measurement of Student Performance," Dr. Elvin Holt, Kettler, room G47
7:30-9 p.m. Union Leadership Program, "Effective Communication V: Interpersonal Communication," Professor Johnson, Kettler, room G44, fee

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
1:30 p.m. Psych Seminar, "Psychologists as Authors & Authors as Psychologists:Literature and Psychology," Steven Hollander, Neff room 266
4:00 p.m. Labor Conference, "Tax Legislation," Senator Graham A. Richard and William G. Ludwin, SPEA, Kettler, room 246, fee

WANT ADS

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Proposals sought for education confab

Faculty members and doctoral students in education as well as the social, behavioral and natural sciences are invited to submit program proposals and/or paper topics for the third annual Henry Lester Smith Conference sponsored by the Indiana University School of Education.

Applicants have until Nov. 18 to submit their proposals for the two-day conference scheduled for Jan. 23-24 in Bloomington.

Reflecting the interests and contributions of the late Henry Lester Smith, Dean of the IU School of Education, 1946 to 1966, the annual conference emphasizes the role of research in solving educational problems.

Program topics will be concerned with inquiry into problems, processes, and phenomena of significance to education. Individual research and work done under the auspices of a major project or grant may be presented either in process or after completion. Critical reviews of an area, methodological issues, and developing thrusts in long-range projects are among the many appropriate topics.

The program format will consist of one-hour symposia and panels, and 20-minute individual presentations.

Proposals for each prospective panel, symposium session, or individual presentation should be in the form of a 100-200 word summary. Those submitted by graduate students should be accompanied by a letter of nomination from a faculty member. The cover page of each summary should include the applicant's full name, position and affiliation, mailing address and telephone number.

Proposals should be sent to H.L. Smith Research Conference, c-o Dr. Myrtle Scott, Smith Research Center Rm. 140, 2805 E. 10th Street, Bloomington, Ind. 47401. Notification regarding acceptance of proposals will be made on or before Jan. 1, 1978.

'Dukes' give $10,000 to pre-med students

Last summer, area doctors, dentists, druggists and detail men (pharmaceutical representatives who call directly on physicians) gathered at Pine Valley Country Club for their 6th annual Dukes Day outing.

On October 26th, the Dukes again got together at the Pine Valley Country Club and the purpose of the gathering was to award scholarships made possible by proceeds from the fun day.

With the $10,000 netted by Dukes Day, doctors, dentists, et al., were able to award 40 $250 scholarships to area college students entering (or in) para-medical studies.

Mr. Hilliard Gates, Vice-president and General Manger of WKJG and Dr. John Ulmer, Dean of Student Affairs at Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne, presented 40 scholarships, on behalf of the Dukes, at the dinner meeting. Twenty-five awards were given to IPFW Dental Hygiene, Dental Assistants, Dental Laboratory, Pre-pharmacy, Radiology, Nursing, and Medical Technology students. This year's recipients were: Mary French, Jackelen Detwiler, Kaylene Waybrew, Nancy K. Zinn, Debbie Daniels, Karen K. Koontz, Becky Ryan, Mike Durnbaugh, Steven Franken, Donald Ahrett, Susan Kent, Roberta D. Wells, Lee Ann Kimmel, Bonnie Kruse, Sandra McIntosh, Lila Dehoff, John Helmer, Julie Tubbert, Jeffery Ferguson, Sheryl Harden, Alan Karrboll, Rosennne Rorick, Deborah Stirke, Sandra Weigard.

Dr. Jack Gumbert, M.D. was chairman of the Awards Banquet.

Family life Focus II topic

The family has always been considered the mainstay of American life, yet we are only beginning to learn about the structure and nature of the American family just 100 years ago. The family was a particularly important factor in Fort Wayne's development, so "Focus II: The Past Revisited" will take a look at "Family Life in Fort Wayne" on Tuesday, November 8th. The program, which will feature a presentation by Dr. Rick Ashton of the Fort Wayne Public Library, will be held in the Ballroom of the IPFW Student Union Building at 8:00 pm.

Dr Ashton will outline the contours of family life in 19th century Fort Wayne.

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749-4061 GEORGETOWN STATE AT MAPLECREST — HELD OVER — Walt Disney's Darby O'Gill and the Little People

484-2223 HOLIDAY AT NORTHCREST — NOW SHOWING — Henry Winkler Sally Field HEROES

484-2223 HOLIDAY AT NORTHCREST — HELD OVER — Poitier Cosby Jones A PIECE OF THE ACTION

747-6912 QUIMBY VILLAGE 1808 BLUFFTON ROAD — HELD OVER 4TH WEEK — KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R)

747-6912 QUIMBY VILLAGE 1808 BLUFFTON ROAD — HELD OVER — Now she's back TO DO IT AGAIN! CARRIE

Lines outside the tower

Transforming the Brothers Grimm

By CINDI DEITERING

"Long ago
There was a strange deception:
a wolf dressed in frills,
a kind of transvestite."

Anne Sexton from her
retelling of
"Little Red Riding Hood"

The magic of the fairy tale is a universal delight – and one that we never outgrow. Who can forget the image of Rapunzel's flaxen hair, strong as rope, streaming out of the tower? Or the just fate of that tyrannical midget, Rumpelstiltskin? The tales of the Brothers Grimm were probably our first taste of literature. They enchanted us. They terrified us. They fed the imagination.

The beauty of the fairy tale lies in its layer upon layer of appeal. We are charmed by its simplicity–yet Hansel and Gretel introduce us to the Wood of Error and the happy endings of the virtuous long before we get around to deciphering Milton or Dante. And we can read into these exotic yarns any subjective symbolism we like. (I've decided that Sleepin Beauty wasn't comatose all those years, she was bored. And it simply took the prince to instill her with life again.)

Recently, it seems, an interest in retelling old tales has pervaded the cultural scene. Bruno Bettelheim's The Uses of Enchantment made the front page of the New York Times Book review. The Wiz, Broadway's black rendition of the Wizard of Oz ("Ease on Down the Road" replaces "Follow the Yellow Brick Road") is being made into a movie. "Annie" based on little Orphan Annie, is a Broadway hit. We enjoy familiar stories made new.

One of the most brilliant retellings in contemporary literature is Transformations, a book of poetry by the late Anne Sexton. Her poem-stories transform the Brother Grimm. She updates the tales, adds her own insightful twists, and fills them to the brim with characteristic Sexton images ("The hunchback carrying his hump like a bag of onions"). She makes the language sing

After numerous attempts at describing Sexton's own brand of magic, I realized that any comment I might make could only do the book an injustice – any description could only be a generalization. So, I've decided simply to quote a few of my favorite passages:

From "Snow White"

"No matter what life you lead–the virgin is a lovely number:–cheeks as fragile as cigarette paper,–. . .rolling her china-blue doll eyes–open and shut. –Open to say–Good day Mama,–and shut for the thrust–of the unicorn.–She is unsoiled.–She is as white as a bonefish."

"And so she danced until she was dead,–a subterranean figure,–her tongue flicking in and out–like a gas jet.–Meanwhile Snow White held court,–rolling her china-blue doll eyes open and shut–and sometimes referring to her mirror–as women do."

From "Rapunzel"

"Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair,–and thus they met and he declared his love.–What is this beast, she thought,–with muscles on his arms–like a bag of snakes?–What prickly plant grows on his cheeks?–What is this voice as deep as a dog?–Yet he dazzled her with his answers.–They lay together upon the yellowy threads,–swimming through them–like minnows through kelp –and they sang benedictions like the Pope "

From "Little Red Riding Hood"

"It was a knife that let –Red Riding Hood out like a poppy,–quite alive from the kingdom of the belly. . .–the wolf, they decided, was too mean–to be simply shot so they filled his belly–with large stones and sewed him up. He was heavy as a cemetery–and when he woke up and tries to run off–he fell over dead Killed by his own weight.–Many a deception ends on such a note."

From "Cinderella"

"Cinderella and the prince–lived, they say, happily after, –like two dolls in a museum case–never bothered by diapers or dust,–never arguing over the timing of an egg,–never telling the same story twice,–never getting a middle-aged spread,–their darling smiles pasted on for eternity.–Regular Bobbsey Twins.–That story."

In Transformation, Sexton treats us to the same shivers and delights that we felt upon first hearing the original tales: we are enchanted, we are terrified, our imaginations are fed. Sexton has made the tales new–she has pumped them full of herself.

Mangione rescheduled for November 14

Chuck Mangione, jazzman, composer and flugehorn player, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., November 14 at the Embassy Theatre. Mangione's appearance in Fort Wayne is sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG), Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Mangione's contractual obligations for the "Children of Sanchez" were the reasons given by Mangione for his canceliation of the concert on September 30, however, there is no possibility of cancellation of the rescheduled concert on November 14.

The jazzman studied trumpet and music theory at the Preparatory Department of the Eastman School of Music when he was still in high school. Later, he and his brother formed a quintet known as the Jazz Brothers in 1958. The group stayed together until 1964, and recorded three albums. In 1962, Chuck cut his own album, "Recuerdo."

It was at Eastman that Mangione first began playing the flugelhorn, a mellower instrument that the trumpet. It was also at Eastman that he wrote his first composition–a jazz-oriented orchestra piece called "Feel of a Vision."

After graduation, Mangione taught music for a year in Rochester, New York and in 1965 moved to New York City where he worked with the big bands of Maynard Ferguson and Kai Winding. Later in the year he was offered and accepted the trumpet spot with drummer Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

After doing some composing and teaching, Mangione returned to Rochester as a faculty member at Eastman and directed the Eastman Jazz Ensemble. He formed his quartet in 1969 and in 1970 guest-conducted the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of Mangione music. The concert was aired nationwide on PBS.

As a result of the concert, Mangione cut an album which was bought by Mercury Records and sold over 150,000 units. Mangione's success brought him a Mercury contract and a 1971 Grammy nomination.

Since that time, Mangione has received several Grammy nominations, successful recordings and concert appearance. In 1972, the Mangione quintet was invited to participate in the Montreux International Jazz Festival. In 1973, another album was produced called "Land of Make Believe" with a jazz ensemble and the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mangione won the Grammy Award for Best Instrumental Composition for "Bellavia."

The Mangione concert is one of several the I.U.-Purdue Student Union's Board of Governors hopes to bring to Fort Wayne. According to a member of SUBOG, the group is anxious to promote such cultural offerings as a means of keeping the community aware of the university.

All seats for the concert are reserved and tickets can be purchased at the Embassy Theatre box office or the SUBOG office for student tickets.

Art sale to raise funds for Museum

The twelfth annual Art for Sale and Exhibition, sponsored by the Alliance, Fort Wayne Museum of Art, will open on Friday, Nov. 4 and continue through Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Museum of Art.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, a preview party for members and guests of the Museum will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. The public sale opens at 10 a.m. Friday and continues until 9 p.m. Saturday. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Artists will represent the East Coast, Florida, the Carolines, Virginia, Pennsylvania and all the Midwest states. Work on display will include watercolors, acrylics, oils, pen and ink, graphics, weaving-textiles, wall hangings, glassware including blown and stained glass, figures and abstract sculpture, batik, ceramics, enamel ware, jewelry and wind chimes

Art for Sale is a fund raising event for the Museum of Art. The Museum is located at 1202 W. Wayne St.

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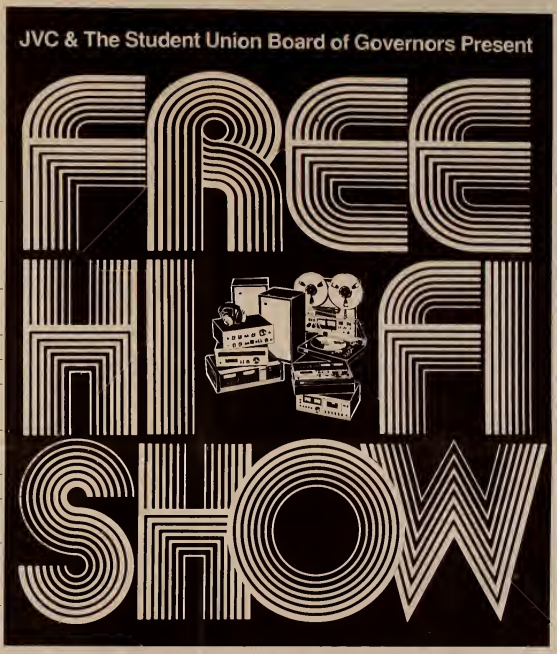

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Cross country finishes season on losing note

By JIM AMSTUTZ

Coach Jim Huber's IPFW cross-country team finished their 1977 season last week in a triangular meet against Goshen College and Indiana Institute of Technology. The Mastodons came out on the short end of the score with 50 points compared to winner Goshen's 27 and IIT's second place tally of 45. Points in cross-country are simply a total number of the finishing positions with lowest score winning.

The high point in the loss was accomplished by sophomore Mike Hamman for IPFW who placed sixth in a field of 22 runners. Hamman is a graduate of West Noble High School and has run consistently near the top this season. Sophomore Don Cahill of IPFW, a graduate of Northrop, finished eighth while Dave Hoagland, a freshman from Elmhurst, placed right behind in ninth place. Freshman Bob Curts placed 12th and sophomore Alex Kyle was 15th.

On the season, the Mastodons were 1-4 in dual meets and 0-1 in triangular meets. In addition, the IPFW runners competed in five invitational events.

Coach Huber hopes that the cross-country program at IPFW will continue to grow and blossom into a major cog in the sports program. A shortage of runners hampered the team this season, with only the five mentioned runners competing. Huber comments, "we need at least 10 runners for a good team."

Even though five runners is enough, the Tuskers were hurt many times this season when one of the runners was ill or had other committments. Running with less than five men means a penalty and costs the local runners possibly higher finishes.

Coach Huber has indicated that he will be looking for more runners next year and adds that interested persons can contact Don Cahill or Alex Kyle.

Huber indicates that practice will start in August of next year for 1978, and the first meet will be the first Saturday in September. Despite the long wait until the next meet, Huber adds that the players will remain in shape by running throughout the off-season.

Spikers end season 14-3 prepare for state tourney

By DAVE DOHERTY

"Time-out Kiss and the Comeback Kids" were finally stopped last Saturday as the women's volleyball team lost to Indiana and to Indiana Tech ending a twelve-match winning streak.

These very superstitious ladies' record now stands at 14-3 on the volleyball court. This includes a game record of 33-8 with 17 straight wins. The ladies have also swept eight matches and have outscored their opponents by over 100 points.

Coach Kathy "Kiss" Kissinger expects her Tusker ladies to be one of the top four-seated teams in the state tournament on Nov. 10-12 at Huntington College. With five matches left in two meets, Kiss predicts very confidently that the team will end the regular season with a 19-3 record, winning all remaining matches.

The Tusker ladies ran into some difficulties this last weekend after easily defeating Huntington 15-4, 15-11. Both Indiana and Indiana Tech were able to down IPFW in two out of three. Indiana dropped the first game 15-5, but won the next two 8-15, and 2-15. In the last game the Comeback Kids were unable to comeback after falling behind 9-0.

One team member felt the Tuskers were intimidated by the name "Indiana University." "They're known to be good at everything they do." Kissinger analysed the situation and feels that the ladies were playing "alright as individuals, but nothing clicked as a team."

Indiana Tech defeated the Tusker volleyball team 8-15, 15-13, and 7-15. "Kiss" said that Tech is "definitely beatable, and we would have beaten them on a normal day."

In the second meet of the season, the women's volleyball team downed Vincinnes 13-15, 15-13, 15-11; and Earlham 15-11, 17-19, 15-11. Kissinger was disappointed in the performance of the team even though they won both matches. "The serving wasn't up to par, the offense was slow, and the ladies continued to come from behind," said Kiss, "but the defense had good coverage."

The Comeback Kids raised their record to 8-1 by defeating Tri-State 15-9, 13-15, and 15-6; and Marion 15-8, 15-6.

Arch-rival St. Francis fell victim to the Tusker ladies when IPFW overcame a 7-0 deficit to defeat them 15-13 in the first game and went on to win 15-7 in the second. A time-out by Kissinger got the Comeback Kids going again. Time-outs have been a very effective tool of "Kiss" all season long. Indiana State also lost to the Tuskers during the same meet 15-8 and 15-14.

A time-out by Coach Kissinger when her ladies were down 7-5 sparked a rally that ended in ten unanswered points and a 15-7 win over Grace. The Tuskers won the next game by a 15-5 tally.

North Manchester and Anderson became the next casualties of the Comeback Kids and time-out Kiss as North Manchester went down 15-11 and 15-12 while Anderson lost by 15-8 an 15-11 scores.

In their second meeting of the season, St. Josephs ended IPFW's 17 game winning streak but were unable to stop the Tuskers from winning the match 15-11, 11-15, 17-15, and 15-10.

Much of the team's success must be attributed in Coach Amy Beck. Kathy Kissinger said, "She's been my right arm all season! While I work with the team as the whole, she works with the individuals on the team."

Intramural football tourney to continue

Two shutouts highlighted last weekend's flag football tourney play as Unknown downed PU Citadel 30-0, and DGTS fell to Sideshow 6-0. Avengers also survived Unknown 18-13; and Sideshow, with its second win of the day ran down Outlaws 15-12. Tourney play for Sunday, Nov. 6, will pit Avengers against Sideshow from the winners bracket, and in the losers bracket, Unknown vs. Outlaws.

The Women's Singles Tennis Tournament finally came to an end with Lori McCleneghen winning the championship game over Cindy Leininger 6-3, 6-4.

Intramural Board Chairman Rollie Clements has announced that all individuals using the Concordia College facilities must have an activity card or intramural pass. To obtain an intramural pass you must present your fee receipt in the Athletic Office or at the door of Concordia gym.

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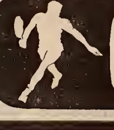

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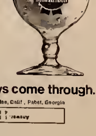

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